Singer Pat Boone Crowns Queen At Valley's Annual Spring Prom

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Weeks of activity will be climaxed at the Prom tomorrow night with the announcement of the Queen and her court at the Ambassador Hotel by recording and movie star Pat Boone. The prom will be held in the Embassy room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is free to those with a student body card. One card is needed per couple for the dance. The dress for the women is semi-formal to formal, and for the men dark suits or dinner jacket.

Elliot Brothers Appear

Students will dance to the music of the Elliot Brothers, presently appearing at Disneyland.

Announcements for fall song leaders will also be given at the prom by Commissioner of Student Activities Salley Case. Elections were held this week in conjunction with the Queen elections.

The queen and her four princesses will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. by Boone, who is appearing at the Cocoanut Grove with the Freddie Martin orchestra.

Candidates Introduced

The 10 queen candidates will be introduced by President William McNelis.

After the presentation by Boone, McNelis will join the queen in a traditional dance.

Floral center pieces of yellow and white will be on each table in the Embassy Room. They will be raffled off during the course of the evening. Soft drinks will be served.

'Biggest Event'

"It's going to be the biggest event of the year, and I hope to see all students come out for their prom," said Miss Case. "Many people have worked for a long time to make this a successful prom and I hope that everyone comes out to enjoy it."

The queen will be presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed red American beauty roses, a trophy and her crown. The four princesses will be given smaller trophies.

Queen Hopefuls

Candidates for Prom Queen are Bev Andrews, sponsored by the Letermen's Club; Pam Catania, representing the Valley Collegiate Players; Sandy Dickson from the Newman Club; and Claudia Hill, International Club representative.

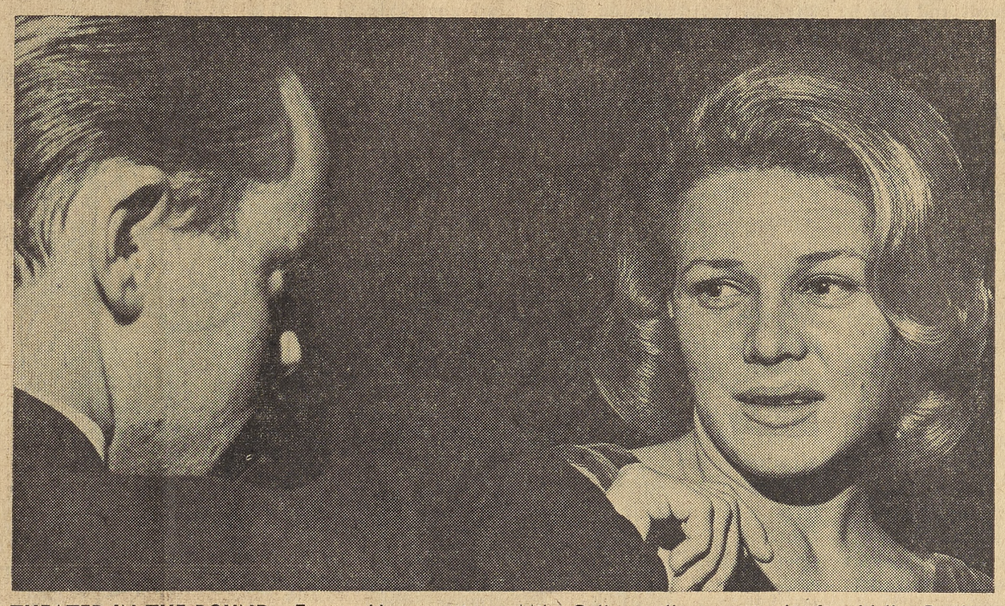
Others in the queen race are Susan Lee from the German Club; Jacki Ray, representing the Rifle and Pistol Club; Christa Tilenius from VABS; Cindy Tyree from the Ski Club; Dyane Wallace from the Sports Car Club; and Larraine Zax from the Art Club.

Those coeds trying for song leaders are Bev Andrews, Connie Dallen, Sue Foster, Karen Helsel, Barbara Kehoe, Linda Lavallee and Lori Marks. Other candidates are Robin Slavkin, Betty Strong, Joyce Tamura and Linda Wilson.

Valley's new mascot Ginny Butler will also be officially presented to the student body.

Campaign Pictures
See Page 3

'Inspector Calls' To Open



THEATER IN THE ROUND—Former Homecoming Queen Madeline Mack turns to the theater as she rehearses for "An Inspector Calls," scheduled to premiere next week. Miss Mack, pictured with Mike Cullen, will appear in the first Valley Production to be staged in the round. The show is the last play of the spring term.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

TA Gives Last Play Of Term

J. B. Priestley's melodrama, "An Inspector Calls," will be presented by the theater arts department in the Horseshoe Theater for eight performances beginning Wednesday, May 27 and ending Saturday, June 6.

Performances will run May 27 through 30 and June 3 through 6 at 8:30 p.m. The seating arrangement for the audience is different from other Valley productions.

Theater in the Round

A theater in the round will be initiated, making it possible for the audience to encircle the set. The new seating arrangement eliminates the possibility of obstructions in viewing the productions.

John Cochran will play the role of Inspector Goole, the mysterious policeman whose sudden appearance at the engagement party of pretty Sheila Birling, played by Madeline Mack, reveals a hidden crime.

Heenan Appears

Arthur Birling, played by Barry Heenan, who last appeared as the Colonel in "Look Back in Anger," is a wealthy tycoon who confesses starting Eva Smith on the road which ended in suicide. It is the character of Arthur Birling who bears the brunt of Priestly's indictment of complacent ethics, and the ruthless immorality of those living only for personal gain.

Beau Martin will portray Sibyl, Arthur Birling's wife and partner in the so-called crime which the inspector is called to investigate.

Others Featured

Others featured in the play are Mike Cullen, portraying Gerald Croft, Sheila's fiance; Jay Shapiro appearing as Eric Birling, the son of the wealthy family; and Carole Lamont as Edna, the Birling family maid.

"An Inspector Calls" shows Priestly, England's leading playwright, at his best, lulling the audience into a false sense of relaxation by his quiet, humorous development and then suddenly confronting them with almost unbearable suspense.

Although the play contains no murder, no-stage violence, arrests, clues or any of the conventional paraphenalia of "whodunits," it presents the viewers with a real picture of a crime committed, a crime detected and a criminal—or a group of criminals as the case may be—apprehended and punished.

Inspector Goole accuses each member of the Birling family of being in some way individually responsible for

(Continued on Page 3)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 29 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 21, 1964

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open on Saturday June 6, and June 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This action has been taken at the request of the Executive Council to aid students in preparing for their final exams.

The library has been closed on Saturdays during the semester because lack of student interest and for budgetary reasons.

Guests Talk On Careers

Keith Wheeler, general manager of Forest E. Olson, Inc., will be the featured speaker today for the Occupational Exploration Series. He will be speaking on "Careers in Real Estate" in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Wheeler received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from USC. At present, he is completing work for his master's degree also at USC.

Next Tuesday, May 26, the Occupational series will present its last speaker of the semester. Ann Wilson, field recruiter for the City of Los Angeles, will be speaking to students on "Job Opportunities for Junior College Graduates in Civil Service."

After spending six months in the Examining Division for the Civil Service department, she was promoted to the Recruitment Division where she has since been a representative of that department. In this position, Miss Wilson represents the City at high schools and colleges in the greater Los Angeles area.

Shelly Manne Heads Jazz Show At Campus Concert Production

BY LIZ GORDON

Rated as the "greatest drummer in jazz," Shelly Manne and his men will give a jazz concert today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

The scheduled program has been left "up in the air" since the death of Joe Maini Jr., a member of the combo, who died last week because of an accidental gun shot.

Working under the strain of their recent loss will be Russ Freeman at the piano; Monty Budwig, bass; Charley Kennedy, saxophone; Don Sleet, trumpet; and Shelly Manne on the drums.

Began in New York

Manne began his career in New York where he played with the Stan Kenton Band before coming to Southern California in 1951. As leader of the Pacific Coast jazz movement, his work is often referred to as "cool jazz."

His colorful career includes the Philharmonic program and appearance on many TV shows, among them Jazz Scene USA, the Peter Gunn Show and Adventures in Paradise. His record album, "My Fair Lady" with Andre Previn has sold more than 200 thousand.

Capitol Records will soon be coming out with more albums featuring Shelly Manne and his unique combo.

Worked With Les Brown

Manne has also worked with Les Brown and Woody Herman and for the past nine years has owned his own band.

Having recently returned from a successful tour of Japan, Manne and his combo keep a lively pace in his Hollywood night club "Shelly's Manne Hole." Many new jazz groups are heard in his night club where they can benefit by giving appearances in the club. He has been credited with unusual effects as a result of experiments with various jazz forms.

Dr. Alice Catalyne, music instructor in charge of the Campus Concert series, has stated that seating is limited and will be on a first come first serve basis.

This performance is open to the public as are all Campus Concerts.

SHELLY MANNE
Jazz Artist

Faculty Appears On TV Series

"Scope," a new television program viewed at 7 a.m., channel 7, KABC Wednesday and Thursday each week, features Valley's professors. Today, Richard Knox, associate professor of music along with Valley's Madrigal Singers program.

Madrigal music captured the flavor of Shakespeare's works in music. Jerry Brown from Valley's theater arts department will set the mood by reading a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays followed by an ensemble which will carry the mood through with music. The Madrigal Singers will sing unaccompanied following through with the mood previously set by Brown and the ensemble.

Cecille Sonsini, Madrigal soloist, will sing "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

Students To Vie For Music Prize

Student composers from the music department will be competing for a grand prize and group awards at the next Campus Concert series on Tuesday.

Students from Harmony I, II, III, counterpoint, and advanced theory are submitting original compositions to be judged by the music department.

Among the contenders are Judy Sill from Harmony I, a guitar and voice folk song; Sally Clark from Harmony II, an organ variation; Dennis McCarthy, presenting a vocal quartet written for the Bible text of Isiah; and Ed Culp, who has written a composition for piano and voice inspired from a poem by Robert Frost.

From the classes in advanced theory are Richard Orshoff who has written a trumpet concerto; Gloria Goodwin, a vocal work; and Bob Kerstein's piano composition.

Each compostion to be presented in the competition is an original work. Instructors from the music department will judge the entries for originality, presentation, and form while considering the many other facets that are entailed in music composition.

Professor Wins Grant To Study

Cyrus Kirshner, assistant professor of engineering at Valley, has been named one of 15 instructors from throughout the United States awarded a grant to study at the University of Illinois during the 1964-65 academic year.

The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation for attending the institute in electronics technology which is designed to "provide subject-matter training and education in depth for teachers of electronics technology in technuical institute and junior colleges."

The professor plans to utilize the information he obtains from the one-year study to supplement his current knowledge in a book on electronics drafting, which already has been accepted by McGraw-Hill publishers on the basis of a preliminary draft.

In addition to the grant of $3,000 won by Kirshner, allowances for his family, $75 for books and travel compensation to Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, were also given by the foundation.

Reverend Talks On Integration

The controversial subject of "The Negro Revolt" will be featured as today's discussion at 11 a.m. in the quad.

The Rev. Brooks Walker, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Canoga Park, will go into details of the problems of integration in a tape recorded address. The 15-minute taped commentary was originally broadcast from radio Station KPFK.

Author of a book about the extreme right wing, Rev. Walker has always shown an interest in the social issues of the day.

The minister's controversial topics range from the radical right to the Negro revolution.

"The Negro Revolt" was picked as a topic of discussion when an analysis of the opening of the Mt. San Gorgonio Wilderness area to commercial exploitation was cancelled.

VC Students To Register For Summer

Summer session registration for day and evening students will take place from June 1 to June 26, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Day and evening students who have attended Valley College during spring, 1964, may register during these dates. All others may register from June 8 to June 26.

All-Letter Days

The all-letters registration day for continuing students in good standing as of Feb. 2, 1964, is Friday, May 22. This date is for students who have not yet registered for the fall semester.

For those students who are on probation and have missed registering on their letter day, registrations may be completed between June 1 and June 5.

New Engineering Courses

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum of the engineering department, according to Prof. Maurice Deutsch, department chairman. General Engineering 6 will cover general capabilities, limitations and economics of the conventional manufacturing processes.

The other new course is General Engineering 16, designed to introduce the student to estimation, hypothesis testing and decision theory pertaining to quality control in manufacturing processes.

Both courses will begin in the fall semester and will be transferable to the University of California and the state colleges.

Deutsch also announced that the department is revamping some current problems already existing in their courses through the use of computers.

Student Actors Offer 'Peppers'

"Red Peppers," a one-act play written by Noel Coward, will be presented today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the experimental theater, TA 101.

The first musical one-act to be produced at Valley College, the play will feature Deanna Gertzkin, Peter Deyell, Jerry Brown, and Les Wieder. Wieder is also the director of the production.

A.S. Election Results Final

Brent Carruth's victory over opponents Lee Rosen and Ken Burr for the student body presidency, saw a total of 1,143 students casting their ballots. Burr was eliminated from the runoffs when he fell two votes short of Lee Rosen's second place total. An even smaller number of students participated in the final ballotting in which Carruth defeated Rosen 356 to 136.

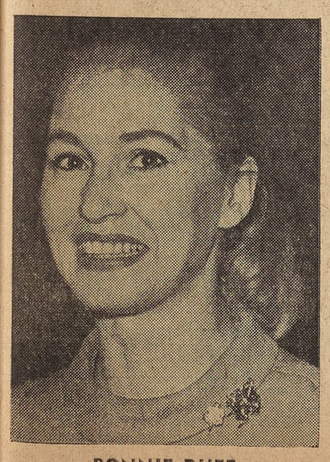
Newly elected student body vice president Larry Bohanan, defeated Ted Weisgal in the runoffs 303 to 175, a slight gain in votes over his plurality win in the primary. The primary gave Bohanan 267 votes to Weisgal's 166 and third place candidate, Peter Deyell's 153.

Special Feature

Scholars Win Man, Woman of Year Awards

Bonnie Duff, theater arts major, acted out the best stanza of her life Monday as she was named Valley's woman of the year. Along with Miss Duff, Sceptre Editor Joseph Dojcsak was crowned king of the men.

A journalism major, Dojcsak has been active in most facets of campus life as well as being on the Dean's List three times in a row and Valley's scholar of the month once.



BONNIE DUFF
Woman of Year

Leading Roles

Along with Dean's List standings, Miss Duff has starred in leading roles in numerous campus productions, including "Good News," "Madwoman of Chaillot" and many others.

She found that there was a shortage of cultural news on campus, and so she began the "Creating and Performing Arts Bulletin" to cover these activities. This bulletin is in its third semester at Valley.

Dojcsak has edited Sceptre magazine, Evening Division publication, which placed first in state this semester, and has accepted the post for the first part of next year. Dojcsak was also active on the Star as fine arts editor last semester.

Personal Interviews

The two winners were selected as a result of personal interviews by a committee headed by Russ Woodward, sophomore class president. Other members of the committee included William E. Lewis, dean of students; Jacquie Vigor, business woman of the year; and Henry Miller, A.S. president.

Miss Duff and Dojcsak will compete with other finalists from the seven other junior colleges in Los Angeles for the crown as man and woman of the year for the seven schools.

The competition takes into consideration scholastic achievement as well as extra-curricular activities, according to Woodward's committee.

Active on Campus

Both Dojcsak and Miss Duff have been active in the Apollonians, campus cultural group. Miss Duff was co-chairman of the Shakespearean Festival. Dojcsak was also responsible for a good part of the public relations work for the festival.

During their tenure at Valley, both the man and woman of the year have won scholastic achievements in their own fields of endeavor.

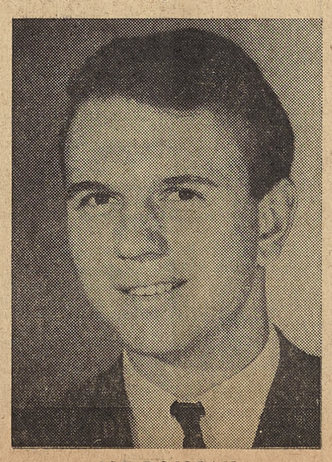
Miss Duff is this semester's recipient of the highest scholarship at Valley. She won the $200 Dr. Vierling Kersey scholarship at the Scholastic Awards Banquet last Saturday.

Several Scholarships

Dojcsak has also been credited with several campus scholarships, including his recent victory of the $100 Associated Students scholarship. He also received a citation as a scholar from the journalism department at the Scholastic Awards Banquet. This required maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average in journalism and a B average in all other work taken.

Miss Duff also added to her long string of awards two citations, one for her work in the theater arts department and the other in English.

The two will reign for a year, but hopes run high that they will capture a seat at the top of the throne as man and woman of the year for the seven junior colleges.



JOE DOJSCAK
Man of Year

College News Briefs

X-Ray Mobile Comes to Valley

The mobile chest X-ray unit will be on the Valley College campus for thee days Monday, May 25, through Wednesday, May 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The mobile unit is a free service extended to all students by the Los Angeles Health Department. The X-ray will take about three minutes and could save your life, according to Miss Helen Mindlin, of the Health Office.

Bureau Interviews for Jobs

Next Thursday, May 28, the Placement Bureau will host Andy Kirk from National Cash Register Co. to interview students for possible job positions with the company. He will be in the bureau from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Signups are now being taken in the bureau.

Crown Now Available

Crown, the Valley College annual in magazine format, is available in the business office. This year's edition, which is the history of the publication, is free to all students upon presentation of a student body card.

Scholarship Application Due

Applications for the $100 Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship, the first award to be given at Valley in honor of a teaching faculty member, are to be filed with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad 124 by Monday.

EDITORIALS **Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editorial board and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and may be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.**

Registration—a New Era Begins

The decade old registration nemesis which has been long termed "unsolvable" finally came to a welcomed end this semester under the renewed efforts of Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

The Star along with everyone else on campus has been complaining about registration lines almost since the college's formation. A student registering in the dark era at Valley would expect to spend a half-a-day in long lines and in filling out card after card.

Those days are no more.

Without the edition of one person to the staff, the problem has been eliminated by well-calculated moves. Under the direction of Dr. Reiter a drop in counselor desk was instituted which assists students with their registration problems. At the same time students no longer are required to fill out as many cards.

Even though being taxed by the additional burden of requiring that students fill out a residence statement and checking for payment of out-of-state students the Office of Admissions has cut the once lengthy process by pre-screening 4,000 continuing students.

When the Star went to report its semi-annual story of long lines, haggard students and tired and perplexed clerks a new story was unfolded.

No longer did the conditions prevail. Nearly half of the chairs were empty and there were no lines. No longer is there a reason for students to miss classes or work so as to be eligible to select the classes they want.

In one semester, Valley has moved away from a formidable problem, to a registering method which now, without any doubt, goes unparalleled.

A student who reads and follows instructions has no complaints or problems.

What was once an ordeal has now been remedied unbelievably to the benefit of everyone. The man that in the students' eyes once carried a pitch fork and horns now rightfully wears a halo which by his own genius he dons.

Songleaders Need Students' Vote

Why wasn't the student body given the opportunity to choose the songleader finalists in the recent elections?

Valley's female spirit leaders for the fall semester will be announced tomorrow evening at the prom, but the six women who have been elected to uphold the enthusiasm and gaiety found at Valley's sporting events were actually offered to the students for their votes by a committee without the students being allowed to place who they wish on the ballot.

Originally 20 Valley College coeds tried out for a position on the ballot. All prospective songleader candidates were required to present a routine to a seven person panel who then eliminated the women they felt didn't meet with their requirements of a typical songleader. Who are they to decide? Why isn't the student body allowed to judge all the prospects?

All offices and queen candidate positions on Valley's campus are open to student body approval without the candidates being censored or disqualified before the elections. Yet primary selection to one of the major positions for a female student on campus is restricted to a panel of five physical education teachers and two former members of the songleading squad without the general student body having any authority in the matter.

Who supports the events at the college? The students, of course. For this reason the Star strongly recommends that the students are given their due. Let the students of Valley College select whom they want to lead them on the athletic fields the same as they do for student body offices and beauty representatives.

School spirit at Valley has been improving steadily for the past several semesters. More students are becoming interested in all phases of the campus' activities. These include selecting the best person for a campus position. However if the choice of candidates is limited before they reach the ballot, why have the students vote at all?

Either the students should select all the candidates for prospective student body posts, including spirit leaders, or else the faculty should select them all.

"WRONG GYM - HOW TERRIBLY STUPID OF ME."

THE CRACKER BARREL

Lottery May Be Answer To Financial Problems

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

As the fastest growing state in the Union, California is today experiencing economic labor pains that need to be quickly resolved before chaos sets in.

With massive taxes and wildfire budgets, the state is reaching an impasse that will soon decide whether the state sinks or swims, financially.

EVER-INCREASING taxes are taking such a large bite out of wage-earners and property owners incomes that many economists fear that the public has reached the saturation point on raising present taxes.

The only alternative, since reduced spending is not in sight, is to find new sources of revenue than can provide the needed funds.

Already proposed have been bed taxes, cigarette taxes and other assorted levies that would theoretically give the state large amounts of money to work with.

BUT THE MOST radical suggestion is on the November ballot, and unfortunately seems destined to failure. The highly controversial state lottery, adopted two years ago by New Hampshire, will seek voter approval on the general election ballot in the fall.

The lottery is one of the most hotly debated issues in the state at present. There is such a diversity of opinion that the Valley Star will not take an editorial position on it this semester, and quite likely not at all, because of the wide divergence in the views of the Star editorial board.

Unfortunately for those persons who would like to see the results of a well-run lottery, the measure on the ballot in November is so ill-considered as to spell almost certain death to its passage. Even those who favor a state lottery have expressed loud opposition to the monopolistic rights that would be granted a private corporation under the initiative.

THE IMPETUS for a lottery in California was started in New Hampshire when Governor John King persuaded his moderately conservative state Legislature to adopt the lottery in order to keep the state from levying an income tax.

To Californians, already pressured with a high per capita income tax, the lottery has appeared as a workable solution to the dilemma confronting the taxpayers.

As the biggest, most bustling state in the country, the costs of the state will definitely go up, since the state has placed such a high importance on education, which eats up a gigantic portion of the tax dollar. But even here, education, along with other worthy state programs, is being slighted because of the lack of funds.

THE LOTTERY may be a way out of the fiscal woods and into the sunshine.

One thing is certain: taxation has reached the point where the voters are turning down school bonds to avoid the taxes that must result.

The fact that staid New Hampshire, which has no income tax, has adopted the lottery as a source of income, certainly shows that voters have come a far way from their Puritan upbringing.

Californians are, however, going to be cheated out of the proper chance to TRY a new system of income. The present initiative has brought opposition from the Governor as well as other Democratic and Republican leaders.

HOWEVER, IT IS almost certain that after the failure of the proposal in November, citizens groups will petition the Legislature for enactment of a lottery, as well as increasing the horse racing allowances in the state and other similar measures designed to keep the tax load off the already oppressed wage earner and property owner.

Some of these measures are definitely "crackpot" and will be rightly disregarded. Others, such as the lottery itself, are well worth serious consideration by the Legislature in 1965.

VALLEY FORGE

New President Explains Policy

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

The long days and nights have finally come to an end as the Spring, 1964, elections are now recorded history.

SOME 13,000 students have elected their Fall officers as well as the campus beauties for Friday's prom and have entrusted me with the formidable task of serving as student president.

I naturally, welcome this opportunity. Too often students feel that an editor complains just so he will have something to write about. This has always been a fallacy at Valley where the editors of the Valley Star feel deeply responsible for their community — Valley College.

Brent Carruth

THE EDITORS and staff members of the Star feel so deeply responsible for the welfare of the campus that once I announced my candidacy for president they rightfully divorced me.

Unlike what might be anticipated under similar circumstances, students and faculty alike have made special mention of the paper's impartiality during the elections. This itself, I must be honest, is as great a compliment as being elected president.

Not only did my staff bend over backwards to remain the impartial voice of Los Angeles Valley College, but they managed to overcome the shortsightedness of the Election Committee and report the election results only hours after it became history.

TO OVERCOME this barrier, the staff wrote two stories and four headlines. One set announced my victory and the other that of my opponent.

Not only did they go to that trouble, but four members of the staff remained at the printshop at Los Angeles City College for seven additional hours until midnight so as to be able to give the correct returns.

So, no doubt, every member of the Star staff deserves credit for remembering that 'their opinion is not news' and that the genuine news must be put on the stands at any cost to individual comfort.

With the same importance as getting the news to the readers is the representation of student opinion. Becoming the elected representative, I shall do everything that I pledged to do that is within my power.

MY PLATFORM was not one which was contrived so as to get the greatest number of votes, but it was one which I have held as important to this campus for a long while. I am sincerely interested in scholarship, cultural events and community support for our community college. This in short is what I have pledged, and what I shall strive to accomplish.

No candidate for office, regardless of his ability to serve or his desire to do such, has much of a chance unless he has a campaign team who ardently supports his beliefs and is willing to work for his election.

IN MY CASE, this truth was even more apparent because of my responsibilities to the Star. One cannot, it is my belief, overlook his duties this semester to further his aspirations for the next.

For this reason I most certainly am indebted to the people who pledged their support to me. It was their backs, their hours and their dedication which elected me.

My seeds of ambition were sown, cultivated by their labor and now must grow as an outcome of hard work on my part.

COMMENTARII

Valley Needs Pollsters To Represent Students

BY TED WEISGAL
News Editor

Prior to most national and local elections the populace of the area concerned is questioned by census takers. This is done to find out how the people stand on the specific candidates and issues of the time.

These survey's are compiled and presented to the newspapers who publish the facts which are devoured by the politicians and public alike. This information is considered extremely valuable in predicting election results.

Ted Weisgal

Then after the elections are over pollsters and public sit back for a nap.

Here at Valley, rarely do the candidates or public take polls for the student body elections, because the entire event starts and ends so quickly that it would be difficult to determine the results of a poll. More often than not the voters really don't know who they are going to vote for 10 minutes prior to voting.

In addition to this fact, it would be difficult to seriously consider spending the required money to pay for the running of such a poll.

But polls of a different order were scheduled to be run this semester by the elected officers of Valley. These were proposed to, in part, determine the policies of the Executive Council members.

A.S. President Henry Miller presented polls as one of the major planks of his platform. "We will try to find out what the voters want," said Miller when running for office. "This is what the officers are here for." And so Miller was elected and the candidates have represented the students of Valley by among other things, taking the cigarette machines off campus.

When questioned about this Miller said, "This coming week (meaning the present week) I plan to fulfill this plank of my platform by taking polls of the student body."

The polls will be taken to determine what type of activities the students of Valley College would like to have. And after what the council has done so far, how can this make up for the mistakes.

Informal polls, through, will not stand up at the Executive Council meetings. In the coming weeks substantial proof will be sought.

This will be done by a well organized poll. It will be pursued to gain a solid representation from the students of Valley but necessitates a large poll force.

Concerning the issue of cigarette machines, positive, negative and "I don't care" opinions should be sought.

In the near future a petition should be circulated in an attempt to find out how students react to the present dress regulations on campus. At present, it is policy to prohibit bermuda shorts and capri's on campus.

Presently the rules governing college dress are inforced because many teachers feel the present rules conform with good taste and promote a collegiate atmosphere. But—really—are dress regulations collegiate?

Its time that the leaders, school and communitywide, start considering the students rather than tooting their own horns.

Cigarette Policy To Be Altered

(ACP)—THE DAILY ILLINI, University of Illinois, Champaign, wants university officials to remove cigarette machines from campus buildings.

Most of the buildings on campus house at least one cigarette machine. The machines are administered by the student union and an employes' fund.

The recent surgeon general's report linking inhaling of tobacco smoke with diseases makes it necessary for the university to reconsider its policy, the newspaper said.

Airport Highly Ranked

Aviation Is Big Business in Van Nuys

"Van Nuys Tower this is Cherokee six-one whisky requesting taxi for takeoff."

"Roger, six-one whiskey, Van Nuys Tower runway one-six left, wind one five zero degrees at one-four, altimeter two niner niner siven, time two-eight."

SOME 80,000 times last month communications such as this were handled by the Van Nuys Airport control tower. Although generally cloaked in obscurity, the airport is, in actuality, the fourth busiest field in the world. Last year, only Chicago's O'Hare Field, Los Angeles International and Long Beach handled more traffic than the 11-man control crew at Van Nuys.

With total take-offs and landings numbering 341,683, Van Nuys with its sharply restricted facilities, zoomed into the forefront as a "home" for aviators.

VAN NUYS TOWER chief controller Carl Swanson notes that there are several reasons for the heavy use of his facility. Unusually good weather and an "aviation-oriented" population in the Valley have contributed to the startling growth of the air field.

Although the field has been in operation since 1927, the great boom in the field's traffic has been in the last half-dozen years. Swanson points out that in the last decade industry in the San Fernando Valley has included such a high proportion of aviation business that the people in the Valley have naturally become interested in private aviation.

Van Nuys' tremendous growth is even more important when it is considered that not a single airline operates out of the terminal. All of the traffic, some 131,824 takeoffs and landings in the four months so far this year, is divided into roughly three divisions: business, recreation and profit.

SWANSON CONSIDERS all three segments to have about the same amount of activity, with none having any significant edge over another.

A large portion of the business-profit flying is instruction. The airport boasts eight flying schools, including two for helicopter certification and a ninth will be opened by the end of the month.

Of the 530 private planes based at the field, a large number are owned by private aviators both alone and in groups. Swanson emphasizes that although the eight flying schools are in themselves impressive, the true amount of instruction conducted at the airport is much larger than is indicated, since several private clubs, having private, full-time instructors, use Van Nuys facilities.

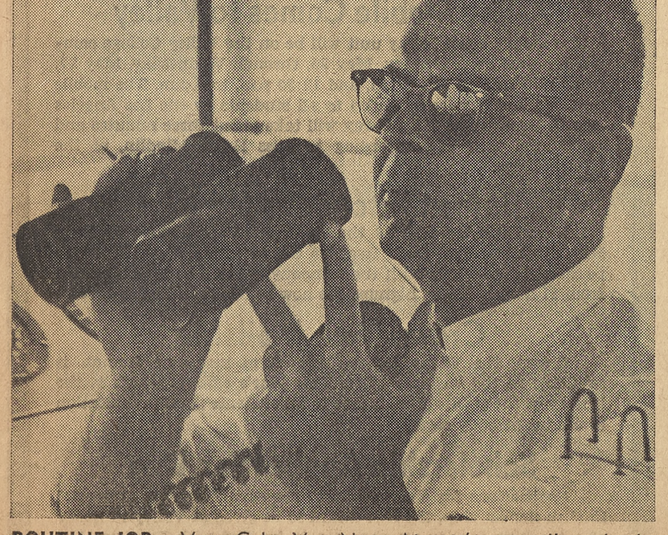
"PEOPLE IN THE San Fernando Valley know the value of air transportation and own aircraft outright or together with other pilots," commented the genial tower controller, whose job it is to insure the safety of the heavy traffic.

The second runway, which was constructed last year, by being parallel to the first, has helped considerably in handling the heavy traffic. To handle the staggering load of aircraft Swanson has nine controllers available for duty and an assistant.

With the new directional navigation radio that will be installed in the future the entire Southland will then be covered with radio navigation facilities.

AMAZINGLY, WITH four of the busiest nine control zones in the world, air transportation in and around Los Angeles is accomplished with a minimum of difficulty. Even midget Santa Catalina airport, without repair facilities and night navigation equipment, handles upwards of 50 takeoffs and landings in a single weekend.

But Van Nuys is leading the pack with an increase of some 30 per cent in traffic this year and a whopping 63 per cent in February of this year. Aviation has become a big word in Southern California in the past half-dozen years, and promises to boom even larger in the years to come. Almost as predictable is that Van Nuys airport will be out in front, leading the pack—between takeoffs and landings.



ROUTINE JOB—Vern Cole, Van Nuys Airport's controller, checks skyways and landing areas for one of the thousands of aircraft which use the Van Nuys facility per year.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Kanaker

Letter From Pres. Kennedy

JOHN F. KENNEDY
MASSACHUSETTS

COMMITTEES:
FOREIGN RELATIONS
LABOR AND PUBLIC WELFARE
JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 27, 1959

Mr. Harry A. Squires
2518 Hardwick
Lakewood, California

Dear Mr. Squires:

The historical curiosity which you related in your letter of May 4th is, indeed, thought-provoking: "since 1840 every man who has entered the White House in a year ending with a zero has not lived to leave the White House alive". Since you are writing an article on this topic and have asked for my view I'm afraid I can be of little help. I must, candidly, admit that I've really never reflected on this bit of Americana.

As to "what effect, if any, this will have on your presidential aspirations" I feel that the future will have to necessarily answer this for itself -- both as to my aspirations and my fate should I have the privilege of occupying the White House.

On face value, I daresay, should anyone take this phenomenon to heart...anyone, that is, who aspires to change his address to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue... that most probably the landlord would be left from 1960-1964 with a "For Rent" sign hanging on the gatehouse door.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

John F. Kennedy

JFK:ecg

Valley Star

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ONWARD EVER ONWARD?—Despite the lack of the proper ingredient needed to power the car, Jim Neilson, left, and Louis Stern attempt to push Cindy Tyree to the Prom Queen title. On right campaigners for Sue Lee and Dyane Wallace present their views. —Valley Star Photos by Ken Westfield

Salinger Hits War Drums

Plucky Pierre unloaded his campaign artillery against opponent Alan Cranston in yesterday afternoon's debate at Valley, calling for Cranston to learn the political "facts of life."

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to two presidents, said, "I'm here as my own man. The California Democratic Committees has shoved three men out of the senate race, but this is one man who's not going to be shoved out."

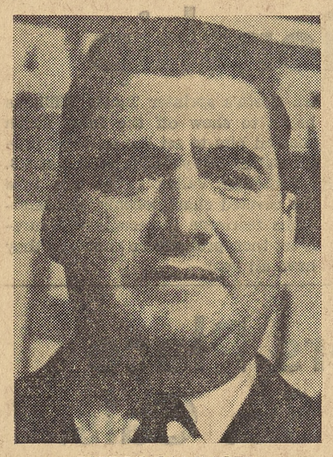
Running Humorist

A thronging quadrangle crowd was greeted with cutting wit and quick answer to leading questions from Cranston supporters in the audience. Said Salinger, "I've chased Mr. Cranston across the state pushing for a debate."

Cranston has finally agreed to a closed room debate in San Diego. Salinger's supporters have to pay for the television coverage of the encounter. Salinger quipped that Cranston would rather have the debate "in the bottom of a well on a Sunday night."

Answering charges that his absence from California during recent years handicaps his ability to forcibly represent this state in Washington, Salinger pointed out that he was born, educated and has worked in California for "a greater number of years than Mr. Cranston."

Salinger further countered that California's problems are national problems and his three years in the White House have given him valuable insight into the nation's dilemmas.



PIERRE SALINGER

Speaking at the request of the newly formed Valley College Young Democrats Club, Salinger commented on the coming presidential election with confidence that President Lyndon Johnson will easily be re-elected. "No other man in history could have pulled the nation from the depths of the Kennedy disaster back to where it is today," said Salinger. Johnson is the man who restored national unity, Salinger said.

New Panama Treaty

On the international scene, Salinger urged a renegotiation of the 1904 treaty between this nation and Panama, and renewed support of the late President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program in South America.

Salinger jokingly told Valley listeners that he had managed the news as presidential press secretary, but only with regard to himself and a 50-mile hike.

On top secret briefings to Senator Goldwater, Salinger noted that "listening is required at a briefing and Goldwater would find listening to anyone difficult."

Salinger has recently visited more than 20 college campuses in California because he finds, as did JFK, college audiences "particularly stimulating."

In response to questions from the audience, Salinger expresed concern over the possibility of California losing vital defense contracts to other states. Salinger said there is increasing competition in Washington for thed efense dollar, and California needs a man with personal contacts in government to assure the continuance of military spending in the state.

Salinger accused Cranston of attempting to injure the California Democratic party by allowing only one candidate to run for the party's nomination. "The party needs the competition of ideas," Salinger said.

"I'm home to stay," Salinger says, "and whether or not I win the nomnation, I'm going to be in the trenches fighting for the Democrats all the way through November."

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Quad.
11 a.m., Spanish Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., AMS Lecture, P 100.
11 a.m., Italian Club and Foreign Language Department Lecture, M 106.
11 a.m., Noon Dance, Cafeteria.

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Ann Wilson, "Job Opportunities for Junior College Graduates in Civil Service."
11 a.m., Newman Club Business Meeting, E 100.
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.

'Inspector Calls' Is Final Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

the suicide death of Eva Smith.

Even Geral Croft is implicated in the suicide in the eyes of Inspector Goole. Only Edna the maid is beyond reproach as far as the Inspector is concerned.

"An Inspector Calls" enjoyed an extended run in New York in 1947, and it was seen the previous season in London. It represents one of the most recent of J. B. Priestly's long line of successful and highly exciting plays.

Seats for all of the performances may be reserved at the Business Office. Admission is free for activity card holders and $1 for others.

TAE Requests Are on Hand

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants has announced that applications may be filed for next semester's semi-annual $100 scholarship until the last day of this semester.

Applicants are required to have completed 28 units by the end of this semester and have maintained at least a 3.2 grade point average in all college work attempted.

Eligibility also requires that the aplication be with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship chairman, in Administration 124 by June 19.

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CLUBS

Fight Rages Between VC's Y.D.'s

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

In recent months, the national political scene has shown a definite split in the Republican party from the conservatives and the liberal Republicans. On Valley's campus there is presently the same type of split going on, only on the other side of the fence. At Tuesday's **IOC** meeting, not one but two Democratic groups were voted upon.

Suzanne Russell

The **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS'** constitution was approved on the condition that its acceptance be official with the arrival of a letter from the California Federation of Young Democrats stating that their chapter had been accepted into the CFYD.

Later in the meeting, after more than a six months' absence, the **L.A. VALLEY COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** club was reactivated by a small group of student leaders. The new Y.D.'s were approved by the council after heated discussion concerning their reactivation and purpose was resolved by council members. The club plans to support any speaker at Valley who has the right to appear on campus, regardless of his political affiliations.

After the IOC meeting, however, new developments arose charging that either and perhaps both groups are not the official representatives of the Young Democrats. Josiah Beeman, state president of the California Federation of Young Democrats, charged in a letter to Dean Lewis that the JFK group is the Y.D. club that should be recognized on this campus.

There is a second letter from Alan Robbins, county chairman of the L.A. County Young Democrats, stating that the newly organized L.A. group is the only legal Y.D. club on campus. However, it seems that both the L.A. County and the CFYD groups have the same main office in San Francisco and are perhaps not two, but one combined group.

The outcome of this controversy as to which group is the official representative of the Young Democrats is still up in the air, but according to the L.A. Board of Education's legal advisor, "It is up to the individuals in charge to determine which group or groups are the most acceptable."

At Valley Deans Lewis and Crawford are the officials in charge. Dean Lewis is arranging a meeting for all those concerned to determine just who is really legal. And until the verdict is handed down, Valley will be graced with two Y.D. clubs, both of which might be acceptable and then again, might not be.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** will participate in an inter-collegiate council rallye Saturday starting at 4 p.m. The rallye is being sponsored by Los Angeles City College, Pierce College, Pasadena City College and Valley. It is a beginning navigational type rallye, ending with a beach party.

Cost for the event will be $5 per couple, which includes the rallye fee, a dash plaque and all the food and liquid refreshment you can consume. Further information can be obtained at the club's meeting today at 11 a.m. in E 102 Club president Harley Byrd is thinking about a pie-making contest to raise funds for the club's treasury.

Keith Wheeler of Forest E. Olson, Inc., will speak today at 11 a.m. in C 100 on "Careers in Real Estate." A luncheon will follow this event sponsored by **VABS.** The organization will host a barbeque Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the North Hollywood park. Games, food, raffle and fun will be offered at the barbeque.

The **SKI CLUB** will sponsor a series of lectures on the topic of whether ski lifts should be open on Mount San Gorgonio or not. The first speech will be given today by Neal Crammer, whose opinion is that the lifts should not be open. He will appear in B 1 at 11 a.m. Next Thursday Gary Holstrands will speak on the other side of the question. Nominations for next semester officers will be conducted today after the speech.

A general meeting is planned today at 11 a.m. in MS 110 by the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.** Sue Downs will show slides of her summer trip to Europe after the business meeting.

"The United States Defense Farce" will be the topic of a speech Tuesday by Don McDaniels, president of the L.A. County Young Republicans, at 11 a.m. in MS 101. This event is being sponsored by the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS.** All interested students are urged to attend.

A representative from the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will speak to members of **HILLEL COUNCIL** Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. A discussion will follow. The council is sponsoring a swim party and barbeque Saturday at 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The party will be held at the home of club treasurer Rick Hulbert, 13219 Valley Vista Blvd., Sherman Oaks. Admission is 75 cents for members, $1 for non-members. Dancing and special entertainment will follow the barbeque.

Election of fall officers was held on Tuesday at the center. Toni Lieber defeated Ken Weiner for the office of president. Irene Fay was elected secretary and Lea Codron ran unopposed for the office of treasurer.

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** club will hold a nominating meeting today at 11 a.m. at 5825 Fulton Ave.

PR POST OPEN

Because of the resignation of Harley Byrd the post of Commissioner of Public Relations is now available for any Valley College student who has a 2.0 grade point average and is carrying at least 10 units this semester.

Byrd was forced to resign last week because he discovered the requirements. At the beginning of the year, Byrd had the required number of units but dropped below the required number of units at the 12th week.

80 Students Receive Honors, Awards at Annual Banquet

Eighty students at Valley were honored last Saturday night at the Seventh Annual Scholastic Awards Banquet as 38 of these received monetary awards and the other 42 received recognition for outstanding work in departments and on campus.

Top awards were captured by Jack O. Easton Jr., Lyle A. Maunder and Bonnie Jean Duff who were awarded the $125 Robert Joseph Nassi Memorial Scholarship, the $200 Valley College Faculty Scholarship and the $200 Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarship respectively.

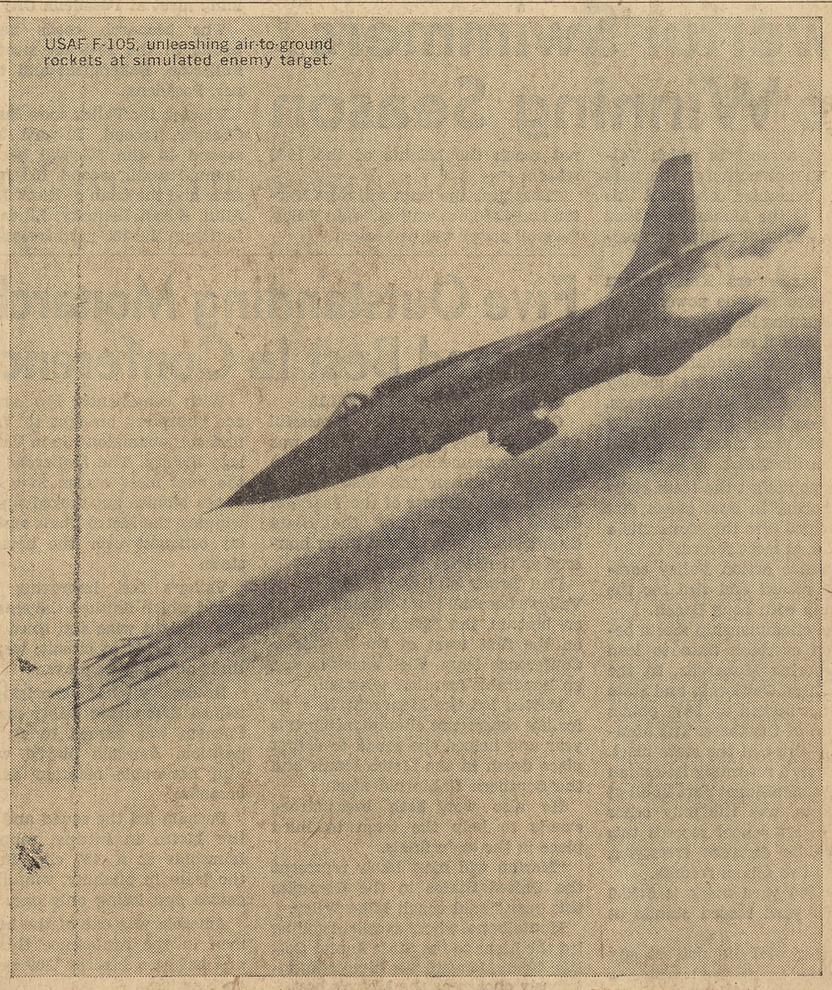
Other scholarships were given to Robert Lackey who won the $100 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Scholarship, and Christopher R. Royce, winner of the $150 Associated Student Service Scholarship.

Ten $100 awards were presented by Van Nuys and Loan Association to Dawn Chin, Dennis De Shon, Ramah Ezekiel, Lawrence Sharf, Ronald Wilcox, Sheila Beesman, Brett Cleaver, Coral Copperberg, Larrien Masse and Helen Reis.

Five $100 Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors Scholarships went to David Bransby, Jacquline Vigor, Florence Jarmula, Frank Nicassio and Alan Rushfeldt.

A.S. scholarships of $100 each were presented to Brent Carruth, Robert Lackey, Roswitha von Schwanenflugel, Joseph Dojscak, Colleen Ferguson and Shirley Ann Kurz.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



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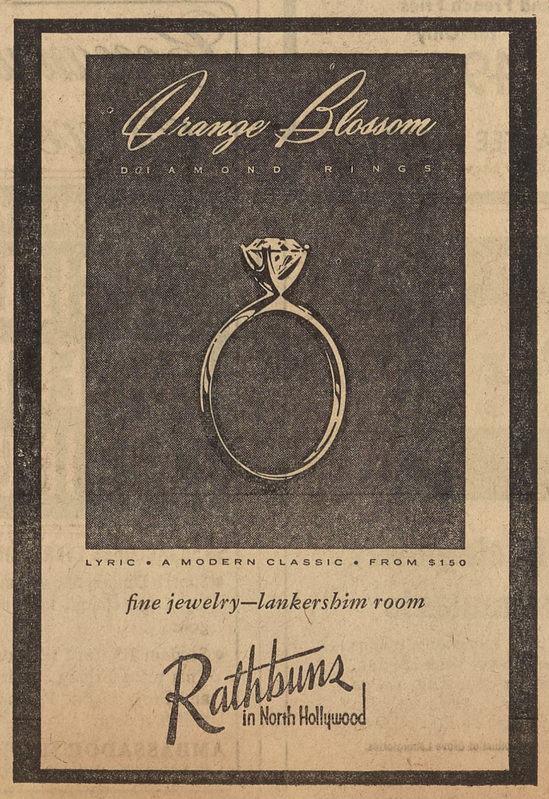

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GOLFERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Valley College Tracksters Try for JC Championship

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

It's now or never for Valley's track and field team.

Win, lose or draw, Saturday will be the last meet for the 1964 Monarch squad as the seven man contingent tries for the school's first state track title, in a meet to be held at Modesto, starting at 3 p.m.

Although Valley's squad has been hard hit by injuries this season, the big three, consisting of Pete Davis, Marvin Murray and Otis Burrell, are hale and hardy for the big day. But, if the Monarchs are to win the state crown, it will take great efforts from the lesser lights to do it.

Assuming the dependable trio come through as expected, Valley's hopes rest with the two relay teams doing well.

Joining Davis in the 440 yard relay will be Leonard McElhannon, Rick Penfield and Connie DiGregorio. Running on the mile relay team in addition to Murray and Davis will be Steve Shepherd and Penfield.

When asked to make a prediction as to the outcome of the meet, Valley's head Coach George Ker turned the chore over to his student manager Jim Davis, who is the team's official dopster. If the usually accurate Davis is right, the meet shapes up as a dogfight with five teams having an excellent chance of winning.

The dope sheet has American River College emerging victorious with 40 points, followed by Valley, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Oakland having 36.

Valley's point total is based on the prediction that Burrell will take second in the high jump and fifth in the high hurdles. Davis placing third in the 220 yard dash and fourth in the 100. While Marvin Murray wins the 880 yard run. The additional points figure to come with a fourth place run by the 440-yard relay team and a fifth turned in by the mile relay team.

While coach Ker wasn't about to pick a winner, he did forecast, "A wild scramble with Valley having a chance of taking it all."

The most interesting races of the meet figures to take place in the mile and 100-yard sprint where two top performers will be out to break their own records.

Santa Ana's fine 4:07 miler Bob Delaney, goes on display, while Contra Costa's sprinter Travis Williams hopes to show off the form which enabled him to set the national junior college 100 yd. dash record at 9.3.

Although Valley might not take the coveted championship, the Monarchs fearsome threesome will surely let their presence be known as they have all year.

Lion Spikers Place Second at So. Cals.

For the second time in two weeks, a combined effort of Pete Davis, Otis Burrell and Marvin Murray failed to lessen the odds and Valley College settled for second place in the Southern California track and field championships last Saturday at Bakersfield.

Valley's answer to the "Three Musketeers" scored the majority of the Monarchs' total of 51 points with two firsts, a second, a third and a fourth place. Santa Ana College slipped ahead for first place honors, two points ahead of the locals. A disqualification of Pierce's mile relay team robbed Valley's rivals of the championship and placed the Brahmas third with 43 points.

Murray Starts Parade

Murray led off the win parade with a tie for first in the 880. He crossed the finish line neck and neck with Cerritos' Mike Fendia, who edged him out earlier this year in the Metropolitan finals. The winning time of 1:52.6 was off Murray's school record of 1:52.4 set in the preliminaries last Wednesday.

Davis fulfilled pre-meet predictions by sweeping to an easy win in the 220-yard dash but was nosed out in the century by Santa Monica's Howard Dixon and Los Angeles City's Aaron Hill. The Monarch whiz clocked in at 9.8 but fell short of Dixon's 9.7. The 220 time was a fast 21.7.

Santa Ana was on the scoreboard when their outstanding high jumper Ed Carruthers upset Valley's Burrell with a leap of 6-10¼. The Monarch jumper went out at 6-8 for second after previously beating Carruthers in the West Coast Relays last week at 6-10.

Burrell Scores

Burrell also took a fourth place in the 120 high hurdles, therefore qualifying for the State Finals to be held Saturday at Modesto. Burrell finished behind George Greenwood of Santa Ana, Ron Copeland and Tom Gillette of East L.A. in 14.3 while the Santa Ana ace was setting a new national junior college standard at 14.0.

In the most thrilling and controversial event of the meet, Valley's quintet of Murray, Penfield, Davis and Steve Shepherd finished third in the mile relay behind Cerritos and Santa Ana colleges. Pierce's foursome of Dick Achee, Al Bennett, Steve Wright and Dennis Chiniaeff crossed the finish line two yards ahead of Cerritos in 3:15.1 but was disqualified for changing lanes illegally. Valley's time for the four lapper was 3:18.3.

Mermaids Place Fourth

Valley's women's swimming team won a fourth place in the Southern California Junior College WAA swimming meet at Pasadena City College.

The Monarch coeds netted 20 points in the 10-team meet behind Fullerton, Bakersfield and the winner, Pasadena.

Placing for Valley were Susan McGreager, second, 50-yard butterfly, second in the 50-yard backstroke; Donna Russell, second, 100-yard freestyle and the team of Russell, Maxine Allin, Susan Belinsky, Linda Lackey fourth in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Powerful Swimmers Cap Winning Season

Swimming, a sport in which Valley has been powerful for the past three years, remained consistent this past season as the Monarchs racked up numerous championships and records.

Premier performers Ken Merten and John Sato led the power-laden squad as returning lettermen, racking up two new school records each.

Merten set new standards in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley races with 2:05.5 and 4:34.5 clockings.

Sato's marks came in the butterfly event. His 100 yard mark is 53.6 and the 200 record is 2:01.1.

Sato's 53 points set the team standard for scoring in dual meets and the total helped give the Monarchs a 6-2 overall dual meet record.

In conference action Valley compiled a 4-1 record and tied for the championship with Long Beach.

When the championship meets began, Merten overtook Sato to lead the point-scoring Monarchs. In the Metro, Southern California and state meets Merten racked up 90½ points and won two of the three. The Monarchs placed third in the state meet.

Steve Meyer, a returning letterman who played a significant part in all of Valley's meets, was the only other performer to set school records this year. A middle distance freestyler, Meyer broke two school records.

The new 500 yard mark is 5:12.0 and his 200 yard record stands at 1:51.6.

A performer who did not set any records because of his event, rates as "the best we've ever had," in coach Mike Wiley's book. He is diver Alan Kara.

"Kara performed powerfully all year long," said Wiley, "and picked up victories in almost every dual meet."

In the state meet Kara placed second in both the one and three meter events behind national AAU champion Larry Andreason of Cerritos.

"Next season Kara is expected to carry the diving load and with many returning lettermen and a crop of outstanding prospects," said Wiley, "we expect to be stronger in depth next year."

Although the local swimmers had enough depth to place well in the championship meets with Mike Shepard, Bill Moore, Moe Lerner, Rich Rosen and Russ Mills performing well, in dual meets the Monarchs did not reach the heights of the 1963 season.

"Next year the team will miss Merten and Sato but we feel," said Wiley, "overall power will be present."

Five Outstanding Monarchs Named Best in Conference

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

Capping an extremely successful spring in Valley College Athletics was the announcement that Ken Merten has been chosen the Metropolitan Conference Swimmer of the Year and Chuck Montalbano of the State Champion Golf team also being honored as the Metro's best.

Dan Brady and Chris Putnam of Valley's baseball team were also chosen best in the Metro being placed on the first team of the All-Metro Conference team. Rick Amezola was an honorable mention selection.

Merten led the Monarchs to a tie for the conference championship this year and helped the squad to a first place finish in the Metro Finals and the Southern California meet.

He also won both breaststroke events to help the team to third place in the state finals.

"Merten will most likely represent the United States in the Olympics this year," said coach Mike Wiley.

Montalbano, whose excellent golfing led the Lions to the State Junior College Championship was almost unanimously chosen as the Metro's best.

With consistently low scores the ace "linkster" brought to Valley its first golf championship in Valley College history. The Monarchs finished the dual meet season in a tie with Santa Monica but proved superior by winning the Metro finals and its latest conquest over the best in the state.

Valley's fast improving baseball squad which finished the season with five straight wins and third place in the tough Metro circuit, was led by three outstanding players.

Brady, pitcher - shortstop, was named first string utility man while Putnam was named to an outfield position. Amezola played well and won honorable mention as a first baseman.

Putnam led the squad and the entire Metro in hitting, rapping the horsehide at a .427 clip. Brady led the team in pitching, winning seven games and losing only one.

Amezola was one of the best glove men in the conference this season and batted a healthy .309 in conference action.

IT'S SO EASY—Valley's ace sprinter Pete Davis breezes in after leaving a strong field in the 220-yard dash in the Metropolitan Conference Finals held in Bakersfield. Next stop for Davis and Valley's track team comes Saturday night at Modesto.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Davis Key to Track Crown

BY STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

In the history of Valley's athletic program, the college has had many top sprinters with better times than Pete Davis. But, none of these track stars could surpass Davis' contribution to a Monarch track team.

The 19-year-old freshman led Coach George Ker's squad to the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship with only one loss in 16 races. Headlines reading, "Davis Wins Three in Valley Win" were not uncommon during the season as Davis, on many occasions, tripled with wins in the long jump, 100 and 220.

Seeing Davis on campus, it is hard to believe that the 5-11, 155 lb. spiker could zip off a 9.8, 100-yard or 21.6, 220 yard dash. Davis refers to his size as "a mental block" which was the easiest problem he could overcome. The stereotype of a 6 foot, 200 pound sprinter will soon disappear when Davis reaches his potential.

In high school at Jefferson in Los Angeles, Davis capped off a brilliant prep career with two second place medals in the L.A. City Finals. Overshadowed by Manual Arts' Julius Wheeler during most of the season, Davis turned in best times of 9.8 in the century and 21.8 in the 220. On one occasion, Jefferson's coach needed another runner in the 440 so Davis filled in with a 49.9 effort.

The University of Southern California is the goal of Davis with a career as a physical education teacher the next step. "I enjoy watching all sports," said Davis, "but basketball is my favorite." As a teacher, Davis feels he "can be around sports all the time."

Last year at Culver City in al allcomers meet, Davis recalls, the greatest thrill of his track career occurred when he broke the tape in a 21.2, 220. Among the notables in the same race was ex-Pierce College star, Gary Comer. The race was run around a single curve thus adding to the performance, but as Davis puts it, "I prefer a race around the curve because I get a stronger kick."

Davis attributes some of his success to the workout program scheduled for him by coach Ker. "The daily workout has added to my endurance," said Davis, "especially in the 220."

Last week at the Southern California track and field championships, Davis qualified for both sprint races along with berths on Valley's two relay teams. He holds down the second spot in the mile relay team and anchors the 440 baton crew which finished second in the Southern Cals.

Davis will cap a brilliant 1964 track season Saturday at the State Finals at Modesto but will be among the returning lettermen for the 1965 Valley College track year.

Mann Praises Squad For 'Team' Triumph

BY VICTOR PALLOS

Valley College has brought home its first California state golf championship, and in the words of a serene Charles Mann, coach of the Metro and state champs, "It was a complete team effort, not one indvidual score, that netted the crown."

Though golf may be an individual sport, it required an all out assault by a squad of five Lions on a tough Monterey Peninsula course last Monday over some of the roughest terrain in California, to bring the coveted honor to the local den.

Valley has placed a golf team four times in the state meet in its nine year history of the sport, but not quite as impressive as the showing the local aggregation displayed on a warm northern California day in 1964.

Golfers Take Turns

Ironically, for the past two weeks, different Lion golfers have provided the extra boost to victory, turning in surprisingly low scores in the afternoon rounds of the tournament. Last week it was Dave Wagner, who turned the tables at the Metro Conference championships, finishing with an 80, one of his lowest scores of the year, and all but wrapped up the circuit crown for the locals.

This trip it was Bob Beban, plunging from an 84 in the morning, to a 73 in his second tour of Monterey, which turned out to be the third lowest round of the tourney. The low score made Coach Mann and his team feel a bit more confident in their quest for victory.

Bill Feil led Valley, turning in identical scores of 75, tying for second place in all-around low score with Mike Groska of Compton. Chuck Montalbano, usually the Monarchs real stalwart, shot twin rounds of 76, giving him a threeway finish for fourth place in individual scoring.

"I didn't play as well Monday as I have done earlier in the year," said Montalbano. "I had some trouble hitting the ball squarly and the fast conditions of the Monterey greens was also a problem."

Valley Edges Chabot

Chabot College of San Leandro placed second behind Valley with 792 for the fivesome, compared to the local's 783, Santa Ana made a late afternoon surge for an 802, and Santa Monica was forth with 806.

"A long and successful season is over," commented coach Mann. "most members of the team are freshmen and have the eligibilty for one more semester of competition. If we can get a majority of them back next year, there will be no stopping us."

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Bill Feil	75-75	150
Chuck Montalbano	76-76	152
Bob Beban	84-73	157
Bill LaFever	79-79	158
Stu Morgan	80-86	166

Par: 144

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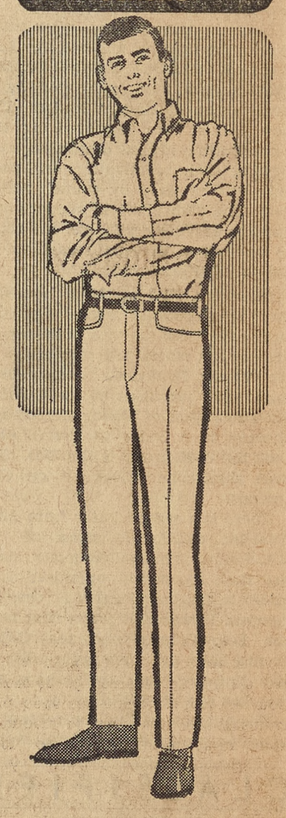
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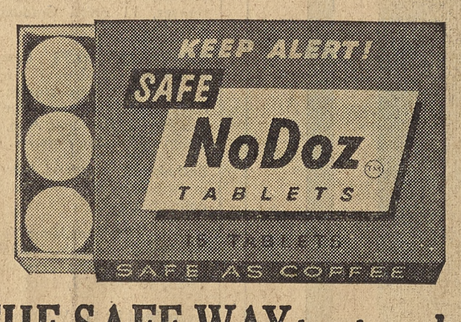

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